Citation Plan Being Discussed in Parking

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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21 CAMPUS CLUBS REGISTER FOR TODAY'S CLUB PROGRAM

NOBEL PRIZE WINNER—Dr. George Beadle, right, relaxes at a dinner given in his honor. Seated beside him is President William J. McNelis. Dr. Beadle lectured on "Genes and the Nature of Man" Tuesday evening in the Men's Gym as part of the Athenaeum Lecture Series.

—Valley Star Photo

Beadle Explains DNA Characteristics Theory

By DAN FAPP, Editor
FRANK L. KAPLAN, News Editor

DNA—DesoxyRibose Nucleic Acid—is responsible for everything man is today, relays Dr. George Beadle, Chancellor of the University of Chicago and Nobel Prize winner. A combination of "DNA and cultural inheritance" determines specifications for living cells, he said. Dr. Beadle spoke before an audience of 600 Tuesday night.

DNA, one of the two types of molecules present in the living cell nucleus, determines all the characteristics of individuals and controls the transmission of predetermined traits, he explained.

Chain Former

Each cell contains 5 billion molecules formed in a chain, said Beadle. Theer are four different molecules represented in the chain.

If it were possible to string out this chain in a straight line, he continued, it would be approximately five feet in length. This would naturally vary with the size of the cell, he said.

He explained the DNA chain with the use of an example: if one could translate a volume in your library into the chain's code of arrangement, the Congressional Library would cover only the points of 50 pins.

Radiation Acts

"DNA reproduces mechanically," said Beadle. "If the DNA is acted upon by radiation or other forces, changes will take place in the code of the chain. This is the basis of evolution."

We can control DNA and with it control individual changes, but the extent of the scientists' control is a social question, both ethically and morally, he said.

Radiation causes DNA mutation, he further explained. Doctors have been careful not to over expose individuals to radiation.

"Science has not settled the evolution question, just shoved it back," he concluded. "We now know the evolution of man but we don't know, for example, where hydrogen came from. After all we have to leave something to the next generation of scientists to discover."

Singers Travel To La Jolla

The Valley College Madrigal Singers will travel to La Jolla tomorrow to participate in the sixth annual Southern California Madrigal Festival, which is sponsored by the Point Loma High School Madrigal group.

Meeting at the Sherwood Art Center in La Jolla, 18 groups are scheduled to participate in the one-day event.

The Valley Madrigal Singers will also take part in a similar festival at Glendale City College May 3, said Richard Knox, Music Department chairman.

Phase II Dedication Looms As Cafeteria Nears Finish

The opening of the spring semester brings Valley close to the Phase II dedication day with the opening of the new cafeteria expected Feb. 27, according to Robert Cole, dean of special services.

Following the cafeteria, the theater arts building and the men's gym are scheduled to be completed by March 27.

The new cafeteria, comprised of three separate dining rooms and capable of accommodating some 540 students in the patio area, will offer many new additional services.

Looking forward to its opening more than anyone else, Virginia King, dietician and manager of the cafeteria, has several new offerings planned.

The main dining room of the cafeteria will be opened from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Another room, called the informal dining area and open to all students, will be open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. The faculty dining room will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Another Service

Another new service being planned by Mrs. King is a dinner program—dinners will be served from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. The program will be on a trial basis and its continuance will depend on how well it is received. Improvement in the menu will be made in the breakfast offerings also.

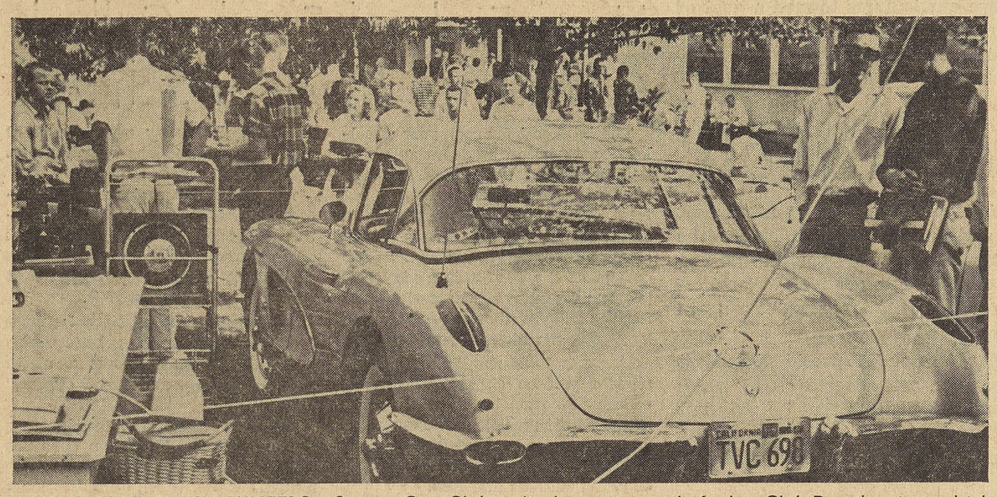
The opening of the new cafeteria will see the closing of the two dining rooms housed in bungalows. However, the old snack counter will remain open.

Complete Plant

"One of the most complete and most modern plants in Southern California," says Bob Davis, executive director of the drama department, of the new theater. Featuring three full theaters and capable of accommodating 611 persons, the new theater arts building will also house dressing rooms, sound and technical rooms, scenery building rooms, classrooms, workshops and a 55-foot stage gridiron.

DEDICATION NEARS—Openings of the new cafeteria approaches as the finishing touches become apparent. Showing the patio area, looking toward the library. Valley students can look forward to a little luxury.

—Photo by Jeff Goldwater



DISPLAYING THEIR WHEELS—Sports Car Club exhibition for Club Day is much like a miniature showing of the Motorama Show last year. The club's display was typical of other Club Day showings which have featured as many as eight cars.

—Photo by Jeff Goldwater

Parking Violations Continue; Sterner Measures Proposed

The parking problem at Valley may soon be nearing its end. The administration has devised a plan, which if approved by the Board of Education and the City's lawmakers, will give full authority to a college administrator to write citations that would be honored by the Municipal Court. Parking violations on campus would be treated the same as any parking offense committed in the city, said William J. McNelis, president.

Student cooperation to the college's parking regulations has always been a problem although ample parking facilities are available, he said. The new plan has remained in the "discussion stage" for the past six months because of the legal approval necessary for its operation.

"Towing away of cars," said Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities, will remain in effect and used when deemed necessary."

Previous warnings, when possible, will be applied by placing gummed stickers on the windshield of cars in violation of the present regulations.

Students are reminded, said Dale, that parking regulations include the following:

1. Display your parking sticker at all times while parking on campus. Additional stickers may be purchased in the student store for 10 cents.
2. The speed limit for on-campus driving in parking lost and inner drives is eight miles per hour.
3. Park only in designated areas in inner drives.
4. Park only against wooden parking strips in student lots.
5. Driving on the campus other than parking areas is prohibited except for authorized personnel making deliveries.
6. The inner parking drive may be entered from Fulton avenue or Oxnard street only.

Confab Opens Fourth Year

The Math Seminar enters its fourth year of operation Thursday in Ad. 102.

Math Instructor Jack Kifer will conduct the seminar for the coming semester and his primary topic will be the exploration of Set Teory and Transfinite Numbers.

Of the many seminars conducted at Valley, the Math Seminar is one of the oldest continuing seminars. Participation is open to all students who have an overall grade-point average of 3.0 and have a strong interest in mathematics.

Students interested in participating and who qualify, may contact either Kifer or math instructor Charles Kinzek.

Speech Team Travels to LB

Valley's Forensics team will travel to Long Beach State College tomorrow to compete for three speech awards in the Annual Junior College Speech Tournament.

Representing Valley in the Persuasive Speaking contest are Leona Alley, Craig Altschul, Judy Larsen, Joe Love, Michael Moore, and Harvey Shapiro.

Shakespeare Classic To Screen Monday

The award-winning film, "Romeo and Juliet," will be presented by the Athenaeum Monday at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

This 138-minute color film is a production of the J. Arthur Rank Organization, directed by leading Italian director, Renato Castellani. It stars Laurence Harvey, Susan Shentall and an all-English cast.

Castellani's byword is authenticity and this entire production was filmed in the actual Italian locale where the original love story, on which Shakespeare based his play, was supposed to have occurred.

McNelis On Citrus 'Team'

President William J. McNelis will interrupt his duties for a three-day period while serving on an accreditation team which will tour Citrus College March 1-2.

McNeiis

He will depart Feb. 28 to meet with the administrators at Citrus College and spent the next two days inspecting the various departments and aspects of the institution.

The areas which will be included in the accreditation tour are aims and purpose, curriculum, instructor, student personnel and administration, said McNelis.

President McNelis will be guest speaker and panel moderator at the Fifth Annual Busines Management Conference of the Rotary Club, District 526, at the Sportsmans' Lodge Feb. 20. A member of the Van Nuys Rotary Club, President McNelis will speak on "Outlook on Education."

Political Parties Get Club Booths

The Administration has decided that any Valley College political party may have a location for a Club Day booth if it so desires, Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities, said at the second meeting of the Intra-Organization Council.

All of the clubs are "very happy" with the locations they received for their Club Day booths, according to dean Royer.

Beau Gill, IOC chairman, named five persons to the Fiesta Committee and announced that he will serve as coordinating chairman of that group.

Gill was asked if last year's Fiesta chairman Nick Singer was invited to serve on the committee.

Clubs Compete for Trophy During Club Day Activities

Valley's traditional Club Day festivities get under way today in the quad area. Featuring display booths and other activities, about 21 clubs are set to "show their wares" for the event, which will start at 9 a.m. Associated Students Vice President Beau Gill recently assigned booth locales for the clubs. They will be arranged about the brick fire pit which dominates the quad.

The clubs will be competing on a point basis for the Outstanding Club Award that is presented at the end of each semester.

Clubs will be evaluated by five members of the Executive Council on the basis of their booth. Booths will be evaluated numerically from 1 to 5. Criteria to be considered include (1) originality, (2) student body interest, (3) presentation, (4) quality and (5) appropriateness.

Sharing a booth around the fire pit, SCTA and International Club are planning a program of foreign dances and songs. Girls will be dressed in native costumes to lure Valley students to join.

A pottery wheel and a sculpture display are planned by the Art Club.

A strudel sale by the German Club will be their main activity. Members of the club will be on hand in the booth to accept and welcome new members.

Two tickét booths, on either side of the quad, open at 9 a.m. At 11 a.m. all three ticket booths will be operating and from 1 to 2 p.m. one booth will be in operation. Students are requested to purchase tickets before buying any food from a booth.

Speech Club will hold its regular Quadwrangler debate at 11 a.m. The topic is "Do College and Marriage Mix?" and this is presented at 11 a.m.

Feature Jazz At Assemblies

Two jazz assemblies and a dance will highlight AMS-AWS Week, Feb. 20-24, said John Stevens, AMS president. The first jazz assembly, featuring the Bob Florence Orchestra, will be held in the Men's Gym, Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Robert MacDonald's jazz band and folksong vocalist Mel Thompson will entertain at a second jazz assembly next Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Monarch Bowl.

To climax the week, AMS-AWS plans a "Sadie Hawkins" dance to the music of Don Martin's Jellyroll Jazz Band, Feb. 24, 9-12 p.m., in the Men's Gym.

The dress will be "Lil' Abner-Daisy Mae" style or any western costume.

Winners of the AMS-AWS "Man and Woman of Distinction" awards will be announced at the dance.

Frosh, Sophs Voting Legal

Perhaps it was the candidates' method of soliciting votes that encouraged 360 students to vote in the Sophomore and Freshman elections Tuesday and Wednesday, remarked Jerry Levitz, commissioner of elections.

Fields

The near record turnout exceeded all expectations and was carried over in the three-and-one-half hour Freshman runoffs Wednesday, when 320 votes were cast for president and vice president, he said.

The Sophomore election was low, however, with 75 votes cast. Because

Complete Results Page 3

President Bob Fields of the Independents Party ran uncontested and because of the low turnout, it was not necessary to have a Sophomore runoff election.

Dissatisfied because polls closed half an hour early in the Freshman runoff election Wednesday, Ric Burgess, Publica Party candidate for Freshman vice president, along with other Publica members, filed a complaint with Dean Nena Royer, according to John Tatum, legal adviser for the Executive Council.

The decision handed down upheld the election results.

The election was decisive, said Tatum, because there weren't enough complaints to warrant another election. If the complaints had been numerous, the election would have been called illegal, he said.

Posts filled by Sophomores include Bob Fields, president; Don Robinson, vice president; Dee Carlstron, secretary and Chuck McDowell, treasurer.

In the Freshman runoff elections, Art Hortze captured the presidency and Tom Yale won the vice president post. Other posts filled by freshmen include Renee Burrs, secretary, and Tom Reid, treasurer.

College News Briefs

Dr. Slosson Speaks to Geological Society

Dr. James Slosson, geology instructor, will speak before the Geological Society of America in San Diego during Easter Week. Dr. Slosson will speak on "Research in Erosion Control for Hillside Housing Developments."

No Classes Slated Wednesday

Classes will not be in session Wednesday as it is a school holiday for all Los Angeles City and County Schools. This date commemorates Washington's birthday.

Mason Named To Head Academic Senate

Andrew Mason, Physics instructor, is the new Academic Senate chairman, it was announced recently. Frank Pagliaro, counselor, has been named secretary.

Next Valley Star Due March 2

Due to the fact that school will be closed Wednesday, day when the Valley Star is printed, there will not be an issue published Thursday. The next issue of the Valley Star will appear March 2. Letters to the editor deadline is 12 noon Feb. 27. Club news deadline is 1 p.m. Feb. 28.

EDITORIALS

Feeling of Unity Essential

"Self-seekers" is a term several prominent educators have labeled this generation of college students.

If the label is justified, what then is education doing to root in us a feeling of unity with our fellow creatures?

It seems fair to assume that if our studies and instruction do not lead us toward a spirit of cooperation, we may become self-seekers who leave college no better off than before. Or as Faust wrote, "And here I stand, with all my lore, Poor fool, no wiser than before."

Campus and social activities are somewhat curtailed at Valley and many other colleges because of an attitude of indifference on the part of the students. It is this apathy, this lack of participation in student government particularly, that has given rise to the educator's evaluation of today's students as being seekers of self only.

However, students protest the use of the derogatory label. Many argue that the very essence of college spirit, engendered by administrators and instructors alike, is steeped in the theory of competition, which is an individualistic philosophy. And that getting a college education today is a game so competitive that few students are emotionally and intellectually equipped to play it, according to the rules.

And the same group insists that the rules governing education are made by educators, not by students.

Students seem to want to cooperate rather than compete. But they believe this is inconceivable under the present examination and grading system. That so much of the student's time is spent in memorization, and that too little time is left in which to cultivate the intellect is a common campus complaint. Conversely, many educators are convinced that memorization is a mental tool necessary to the sharpening of the intellect.

Since this difference of opinion is as old as learning itself, it will not be resolved in this or any other column. Some of the great thinkers of old have wrestled with the same unresolved conflict. Socrates often became angered with his old teacher. Anaxagoras, because he would not stop looking at the moon and stars and arriving at theories he could not prove. Instead of studying the universe, Socrates wanted Anaxagoras to teach the people what they obviously did not know—how to live. They do no know how, he said.

Perhaps, this is part of today's problem in education. And further, if there is any truth whatsoever to the educator's charges, we may need to revise current college curriculums toward a goal of mutual cooperation in education rather than competition between individual students.

—JACKIE WEITMAN

IOC Needs More Cooperation

Inter-Organization Council is not a toy. Unlike most toys, once damage is done, it is most difficult, if not impossible, to repair.

In his first outing, Associated Students Vice President and IOC Chairman Beau Gill may have dealt a "death blow" to his personal prestige and any hopes of an amiable relationship between himself and the members of IOC.

Gill opened a stormy 45-minute IOC meeting by arriving on the scene 15 minutes late without offering the 26-person delegation who waited for him, the slighest apology.

As his first order of business, he promptly announced the suspension of the Publica Political Party from membership for violating the A.S. Constituiton which prescribes a set rule of at least 25 cents per semester dues. He claimed the Publicas pay only 10 cents per semester.

Representative John Stevens quickly poured cold water on Gill's rather radical announcement by reminding him that the Publica Party dues were changed earlier in the year to meet constitutional requirements. Gill sheepishly reinstated the group and changed the subject.

Next, members insisted on electing the IOC Vice Chairman that day with the idea in mind that work on Valley's spring celebration, "Fiesta," (the vice-chairman's traditional duty) could begin immediately. After Gill tried to get IOC to hold off on the election for "personal reasons," he again had to back down.

When Nick Singer, former A.S. president and last year's Fiesta chairman, was elected on a "white ballot," Gill told representatives that he may not wish to appoint Singer as Fiesta chairman and the actual appointment would be forthcoming from his office.

By this time, IOC members, angry and imbittered, voted to over-ride the decision of the chair.

To work effectively, Gill must have the cooperation of IOC and likewise IOC must have the cooperation of Gill.

IOC members are human beings with human feelings and emotions and although they are only 26 people on the face of it, they happen to represent some 400 club members on campus.

Without a close, friendly working arrangement between IOC and its chairman, a great college "co-curricular" program is in grave danger.

—CRAIG ALTSHUL

Valley Forge

Non-Profit Rule in 'Ham' Sports Will Die

By DAN FAPP
Editor

Professionalism in atheltics is one of the hotest questions today. Whether professional tennis players should be allowed to play with amatuers, whether this country should pay athletes, whether college athletics are on a professional pay level are just a few of the questions being asked.

Fapp

The rule of amateur sports will be broken eventually. One of the most die-hard organizations, the American Lawn Tennis Association, may permit amateurs to play with professionals on a trophy-cash basis.

This in itself is a step toward a more realistic solution to the many problems of the world of athletics.

The professional is not any different just because he has taken money for his physical abilities. He is the same as the amateur athlete except that he is a little bit better and a little bit wiser.

But being able to make money in athletics is not left to the professional. It is true that some amateur athletes receive subsidy. One athlete said that he was making $3.50 an hour for occasionally raking leaves at one of this city's large universities.

Another case can be questioned when a "brother act" sported a new foreign car after taking a "summer job" between semesters.

Amateurs are being payed; I believe there is no question about that, but there is merit in paying athletes.

After a payment scandle breaks, there are always the "true-blue" athletes that state they would not take money for competition, even if it would be legal.

This is so far from the truth and is unrealistic. Competition, whether it be in track and field, football or basketball, takes money.

If a person would be offered payments for competition, he would not turn it down.

One Olympic champion stated after the Rome games that he would "not feel good" if he was payed for competition.

The Russians are subsidized, and it does not seem to be making them lose sleep. As a mater of fact, their success in athletics can be directly attributed to subsidized payments.

Only through a realistic policy towards payments and athletics can can many of these problems be ironed out. A football player will still give the old "college try" even if he is being payed a $100 per week under the table or $100 per week across the board.

If we adopt a realistic policy toward athletics, the men of the policy organizations, athletes and the public would breath easier and there would not be any professionals—just high payed amateurs.

The Big Question—How Many Companies Show Profit in the Peacetime Industrial Market?

By JOHN MILLRANY
Sports Editor

As more diverse and sophisticated industries inhabit the west Valley, and for that matter the nation, a question comes forth: How modern is the World War II industrial term, "cost-plus."

Better known as profits, what's left over after "costs" is the "plus."

The question today, more than 15 years since America hit her war-inspired industrial peak, is how many companies score pluses in the so-called peacetime industrial market?

Valley's Joseph Labok, electronics instructor, has this to offer in considering the above question, "Small companies are likely to lose profits, especially soon after they are formed. The making of large profits since World War II has been long gone."

Illustrating a typically modern situation, Labok explained how smaller companies are affected by "cost-plus."

"Company 'A' is contracted by company 'B' to produce a product. Company 'A' estimates cost at $100,000 and is awarded a contract including $20,000 profit. If the finished product costs 'A' $200,000, $80,000 becomes 'A's' loss."

During the war, companies were guaranteed full payment for costs and were appropriately paid for profits. The difference today depends on whether a company is able to quote a practical and realistic price, leaving allowance for profits.

Notwithstanding the apparent decline in huge profits, obviously modern industries of all sizes and pursuits are able to maintain gainful subsistence.

To this Labok infers that competion on all levels of industry stimulates the art of producing products at the lowest possible prices.

However considered, Labok offers an optimistic appraisal of the modern trend in industry. The former five-year instructor at North American Aviation emphasized that while industry is capable of producing at low prices, it is also capable of producing "the finest products in the world."

This encouraging observation is evident because of several factors, Labok said. Again he emphasized competition.

1. Contracts, especially military, are based on the premise of a refined product at a reasonable cost . In an age of competition, large companies are induced to maintain a reservoir of diversity, which allows for research and expansion.

2. Many large companies have customer representatives who monitor company production and assure quality control.

3. Most corporations are staffed with reputable executives, directors and chairmen. These industrial "wizzards" strive to expedite their skills before, during and after contract negotiating.

4. Most companies convert part of their profits into research and development to insure a competitive product and guard against dormancy. Small companies, many dependent on sub-contracts from the larger ones, must maintain similar talents to compete with other firms.

Labok summarizes, that while large profits have ebbed since World War II, there is nonetheless a full-purchase-power dollar to negotiate with modern industrial products.

Whether those impressive buildings in the west Valley show a plus-margin at the end of the year, in Labok's opinion we are enjoying a high quality of industrial products. And the more buildings we see on the Santa Suzana Mountains' horizon, the more jobs there remain to be filled within them.

More Federal Funds Called A Must for Modern Schools

The total cost for each year of college to American students and parents is around $15 billion. Yet the available college scholarship funds total only about $100 mililon and students are carrying loans which amount to some $120 milion. In the decade of the 60's, it is a very real problem for many students—let alone for the colleges themselves who will be paying the higher education bills.

It seems highly unlikely that the student will be able to afford the college education he so ardently desires without more loan money, more scholarships and more federal or state aid for public institutions in a period of rising tuitions and fees.

The above figures were disclosed by Leslie L. Simpson, member of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, who has been studying the needs and problems envolved in receiving money from the federal government for the support of public schools.

"The $15 billion figure," he said, "breaks down into $6 billion paid out in tuition, room, board and other fees. The remaining $9 billion represents the loss of income to the family because the college student is not working that year.

Simpson maintains that by 1970, as many as 80 per cent of college students will be going to public institutions. Yet, even today, about the most reasonable yearly expense that a college student may expect is $1000 at a municipal college while he lives at home.

The average American family income now is $5830 after taxes. Further, Simpson points out, 61 per cent of American families now earn less than $6000 a year while 36 per cent earn less than $4000 a year.

"Money for more scholarships must come through taxes, private funds and tuition. Some people want to blow up tuition, and this I oppose," Simpson said.

"What is needed is a vast increase in public funds. Education does not have a high enough priority in the national scene. When Congress pours money into easier housing loans and highways, it is making a decision against education—giving it a lower priority," he said.

"It is not a lack of dollars, but a lack of conviction. Society must provide an opportunity for all youngsters to use their talent," Simpson said.

"Federal scholarships are not what we need, but what we need is federal help for school facilities," he continued.

Simpson agrees that "a large proportion of public college students need low tuitions." But can the institutions persuade the public to carry the bill for low tuition? In many cases, they can and will.

New Concepts in School Construction Said Beneficial

NEW YORK—Shrinking the exterior walls of schools to produce more compact plans is finding favor with a number of architects around the country. A natural companion of compact schools is air conditioning, according to Architectural Record magazine.

The pressure to keep costs down, plus new concepts in teaching and the demand for better environmental control (heat, elimination of glare and distractions) are tending to produce compactness in new school buildings.

With compactness, air conditioning is frequently necessary—in interior classrooms, for example. With the lower construction costs and reduced heat and maintenance load of a compact school plant, air conditioning becomes practical and in some cases necessary.

A lessening dependence on outside windows for illumination has allowed several compact schools to utilize interior classrooms with heat-rejecting light.

The use of windowless, or nearly windowless, classrooms does not suggest that all areas of a school are then built of solid, blank walls. If the architect, in planning, treats the classroom as a learning space, he is likely to provide large areas for outdoor views and a visual change of pace in such rooms as cafeterias, lobbies, patios and corridors.

There are distinct advantages to the windowless, or nearly windowless, classroom—especially at the secondary school level. Windowless classrooms provide better conditions for use of audio-visual aids and televised instruction.

Also, freedom from outdoor distractions should encourage greater concentration on learning materials.

The increasing use of the school plant in summer and for longer hour spans during the day (for activities such as adult education classes, extra curricular events) are likely to encourage air conditioning.

Use of air conditioning in schools suggests a reorientation in planning in which the visual environment is more closely related to the educational needs and the heat-light-and-air environment is under constant, year-round control to provide optimum comfort.

Gerhardt, Boutwell Both Feel Party System Is Here to Stay

By CRAIG ALTSHUL
Copy Editor

Gary Gerhardt, Associated Students president, who last semester changed the meaning of the campus motto "Let's have a party" from merrymaking to politics, and Dick Boutwell, Independent Party chairman, both feel that local political "machines" are here to stay.

Gerhardt and Boutwell told the Star that although only 500 students voted in the last campus presidential election, the influence of the party system was thoroughly felt.

Gerhardt, then Associated Men Students president, started the idea of campus political factions rolling when he asked the Executive Council to pass a motion legalizing the new idea last semester.

With Council's approval granted him, he and Boutwell were most influencial in the formation of the Independent Party, a group, which a month later elected him president.

Gerhardt readily admitted that the original intent of the party system, that of getting out the student vote by stirring up excitement, was a complete failure, but quickly added that he felt the new idea would catch on in the next few semesters.

Boutwell also expressed the "Rome wasn't built in a day" attitude. He said the reason more students didn't react to the system was because it was just 'too new."

"When this idea grows up," Boutwell said, "and more people get involved, interest in student government will be advanced."

Right now, the main problem facing these parties is getting new members to join them, he said.

As far as this semester is concerned, the Independent Party will act purely as an adviser to Gerhardt and the Executive Council, Boutwell said.

He indicated that the party members can get close to the students and find out their likes and dislikes and pass them on to the Council through Gerhardt.

Referring to party planks of student opinion polls to be created and investigation of bookstore prices, Boutwell said the party can help to advise Gerhardt, just as is done on a national basis.

Frank L. Kaplan

Role of Our 'Unsung Heroes' Is Now Told

While in the process of putting out last week's issue of the Valley Star at the Los Angeles City College print shop, Dan Fapp, Clete Roberts of VC, broused in the city room of the Collegian, LA CC newspaper and Star's competitor.

Kaplan

He spotted a Collegian staff reporter reading a Valley Star. Casually the reader glanced up and said, "Do you know this guy?" pointing to Fapp's picture in the traditional "Valley Forge." "How long has he been at Valley?"

"It so happens that I know him quite well," said Fapp, "and for your information I have been at Valley for five semesters."

Ths is my fifth semester at Valley also, and I am quite proud of the fact, especially for one reason. During this time I have been convinced that on this campus there are instructors and administrators who care about the welfare of each individual, not only on the level of learning, but also on the level of extra-curricular activities.

These "unsung heroes," who should be awarded a Purple Heart or something for endurance beyond the call of duty, are those individuals who have given their own time and effort in supporting student activities.

Ever consider the number of banquets at the end of each semester? There must be at least 15, and President William J. McNelis is expected to attend all of them. And to my knowledge he does. That's what I really call bravery and endurance in action.

If ever an award was to be given for humor on this campus, Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities, would be the No. 1 choice. But telling jokes is not his only quality.

During any student election on campus, when votes are counted until the early hours of the morning there is Dale counting votes and keeping the jokes flowing. The same situation occurs during Fiesta. Club Day and other major activities, for he's always there with a helping hand.

Leaving the Student Center and traversing the campus to the gym area, one can notice John Tatum, Valley's only fencing coach with a French curve, with a foil that is.

In the past three years, the coach has built up a squad that is recognized as the California Junior College Champion team. He has developed fencers from the incubation stage to where now they are participating in some of the top classified tournaments.

At one period in the team's history, coach Tatum used to take some members to a professional fencing salle in Beverly Hills for additional practice. It so happened that Zsa Zsa Gabor was taking lessons there, but I don't think that had anything to do with it!

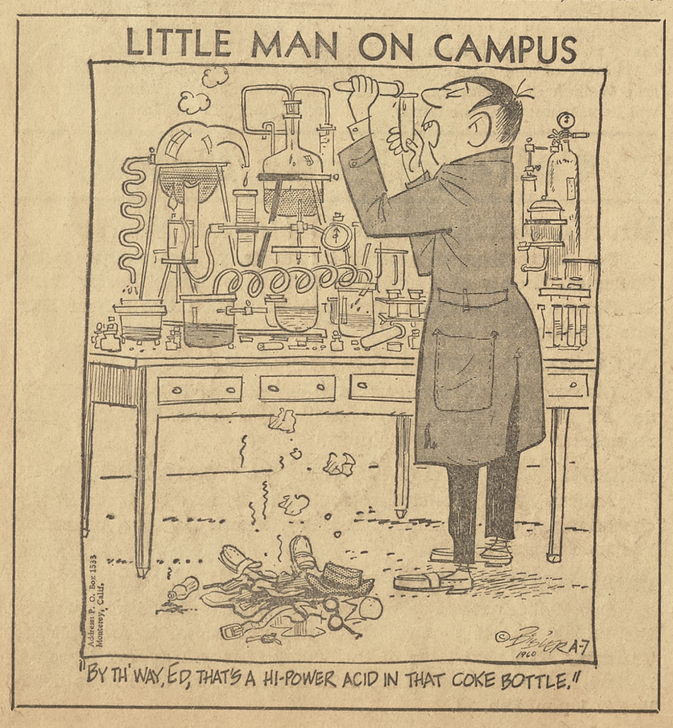
The combination of Earl Immel and Robert MacDonald of the music department is unique as well as famous. During last year's Fiesta Queen campaign, who was leading the music club's candidate procession playing their hearts out? None other than these two instructors.

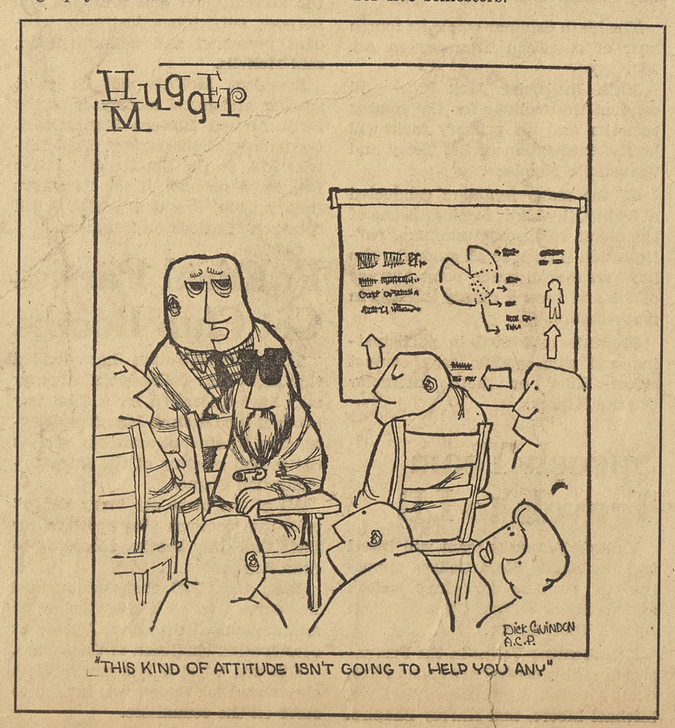
I'm sure that one time or another you've seen the theater arts trio of Bob E. Davis, chairman, Bob Rivera and Ernest P. Mauk around the Little Theater trying to squeeze in a full-size production. For the attempt alone they should be given the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Even without this award they got in every production.

The scroll of unsung heroes is long and a lot of names could still be added here, for all these individuals have one thing in common. They are aware of the individual.

Their efforts and devotion, combined with those of the students, have made this college into the highly respected institution of learning that it is, as well as provided for a schedule of extra-curricular activities second to none.





LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

Editor-in-Chief
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Advertising Director
Nora Bilic

Member, Associated Collegiate Press
Member, California Newspaper Publishers Assn.
ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
F '54, S '55, F '55, S '56, F '56, S '57, F '57, S '58, F '58, S '59, F '59, S '60

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Editorials and features in the Valley Star reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the Star editorial board. Letters to the editor must be signed (name may be withheld upon request), limited to 250 words and can be edited at the discretion of the staff according to technical limitations.

Deadline for advertising copy and art is Monday at 3 p.m. for the following Thursday publication.

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Valley Instructors Salaries Top National Average

Club Views

Coronets Gain Sponsor

Miss Lois Berquist, microbiology department, is the new sponsor of the Coronets.

Coronet officers for the semester are Barbara Schiffrin, president; Linda Jorgenson, vice president; Shiela Beckerman, recording secretary; Carolyn Sipos, corresponding secretary; Dee Wright, treasurer; Shirley Perez, historian; Lynn Beckman, sergeant at arms; Barbara Cherry, parliamentarian; and Lorraine Sitzer, IOC representative.

Members of the Coronets will be in the booths all day today to help things run smoothly for Club Day.

Germans, Newmans In Basketball Mix

A challenge from the German Club has prompted a basketball game between them and the Newman Club Sunday at 2 p.m. at Saint Francis de Sales Parish.

Members will meet in the tennis parking lot of the college by 1:45 p.m. and then proceed together to the game.

Les Savants Elect Officers for Spring

Officers of the spring semester for TAE-Les Savants are Mary Ellen Demel, president; Sally Joy, first vice president; Andre Lanzaro, second vice president; Loraine Sitzer, recording secretary; Joan Grifith, corresponding secretary; Francis Elbaum, parliamentarian; and Carol Kuhlmeyer, historian.

Applications for membership are available from Miss Anna-Lee Ageton or Charles Kinzek, sponsor.

International Party Set Tomorrow Night

The International Club's "Get Acquainted" Party is tomorrow night, 8-12 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

The party is open to all Valley students and alumni of the club. Admission is free. Refreshments will be served and the dress is casual or in national costume.

Home Economics Club Meets Sunday

Valley's Home Economics Association will meet Sunday from 2-4 p.m. in the home of Kathy Doll, 8418 Rathbun Ave., Northridge.

The purpose of the meeting is to introduce potential new members to the club. All interested persons are welcomed to attend, said Miss Doll.

AMS-AWS Prexy Plans for Events

Final plans for AMS-AWS week are being discussed today at 11 a.m. AMS members will meet in Foreign Language 108, and AWS members will meet in Foreign Language 106.

Engineers To Talk About Club Project

New members are welcome at today's Engineering Sciences Club meeting at 11 a.m. in Engineering 102. The club project will be discussed and field trip suggestions will be considered.

Lorraine Kaufman Science President

Officers of the Behavioral Science Club for the spring semester are Lorraine Kaufman, president; Donalda Woollen, vice president; Beatrice West, secretary; and Glen Craig, treasurer.

A round table discussion is the club's next activity. This will take place Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. at the home of Eugene Raxten, club sponsor. A guest speaker is the main item on the agenda.

Debate Finds Smoking Bad

By NAOMI BENYOWITZ
Staff Writer

"To Smoke or not To Smoke"—that was the question at a recent Quadwrangler panel discussion as four Valley students brought out good and bad points about the ever-popular pastime.

Panel moderator Ellen Hayes began the panel with the question, "Why do people smoke?" The panel established that 75 per cent of Valley College students smoke and that their craving for nicotine was the reason.

It was brought out that people start smoking at a young age to hide their emotional problems or to prove they're grown up, and then can't break the habit later.

Members of the panel—Ray Peter, Bob Delaney, Ron Erickson and Al Bromer—let go of their ideas when the question of smoking and its connection with lung cancer came up.

Said Delaney, "It has been proven in animals that smoke causes lung cancer, but it hasn't been proven in humans yet."

Ericson quoted a leading magazine as saying that cancer is more prevalent among smokers than non-smokers. "This goes mainly for cigarette smokers, but all smoking is related," he concluded.

The social aspect of smoking was best illustrated by an example from Delaney. He told of a girl who went out with a boy from the South. The boy started making unwanted advances and the girl lit cigarette after to keep him away.

Commented Quadwrangler sponsor John Buchanan, "A girl's best friend is a cigarette."

Monarchs Meet

TODAY

Club Day—All day, Campus
AMS-AWS—11 a.m., FL 106-FL 108
International Club—11 a.m., B11
Math Seminar—11 a.m., AD 102
Congressional Political Rally — 11 a.m., AD 101
Engineering Sciences Club—11 a.m., E 102
Behavioral Science Club—11 a.m., B6
Executive Council—12 noon, Student Center

TOMORROW

International Club "Get Acquainted Party—7:30 p.m., Student Lounge
Fencing—7-12 p.m., Women's Gym

MONDAY, FEB. 20

Athenaeum Museum Film, "Romeo and Juliet"—8 p.m., Men's Gym
AMS-AWS Week—through Friday

TUESDAY, FEB. 21

All-Star Band, sponsored by American Federation of Musicians—11 a.m., Men's Gym
Lecture, Dr. Horace Jacobs, "Utilization of Languages in Government and Industry—11 a.m., FL 101
IOC—11 a.m., Student Center
German Club—11 a.m., FL 104
S-CTA—11 a.m., B22
Sport Car Club—11 a.m., Chem 100
Executive Council—12 noon, Student Center

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22

School Holiday—Washington's Birthday

THURSDAY, FEB. 23

AWS Bake Sale—All day, campus
Newman Club—11 a.m., B22
International Club—11 a.m., B11
Lecture, Mr. Richard Schauer, "Law as a Profession"—11 a.m., Chem 100
VABS—11 a.m., B48
AWS-AMS Assembly, Mel Thompson, Vocalist—11 a.m., Monarch Bowl
Math Seminar—11 a.m., AD 102
Engineering Sciences Club—11 a.m., E 102
Executive Council—12 noon, Student Center

FRIDAY, FEB. 24

Last day to file petitions for graduation in June 1961
AWS-AMS Dance, "Sadie Hawkins"—9-12 p.m., Women's Gym

MONDAY, FEB. 27

Knights—7 a.m., Pri. Din. Rm. New Cafeteria

TUESDAY, FEB. 28

Lecture, Dr. Desmond L. Anderson, "Government Service s a Career"—11 a.m., Chem 100
IOC—11 a.m., Student Center
German Club—11 a.m., FL 104
Make-Up Clinic—11 a.m., Phys 100, Film
Executive Council—12 noon, Student Center

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1

VABS Field Trip, Chevrolet Plant—Leave here 1 p.m., arrive there 1:30 p.m. (Van Nuys Blvd.)

OLD DOBBIN—A load of hay and Valley students are the basic ingrediants for fun at last Saturday night's Newman Club hayride and dance. The ride was held at nearby Hansen Dam. —Photo by Jeff Goldwater

Job Series To Host Lockheed Researcher

The Occupational Exploration Series will present Dr. Horace Jacobs, head of the Program, Research and Information Department for the California Division of Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Foreign Language 101.

Dr. Jacobs

"Utilization of Languages in Government and Industry" will be the topic discussed.

The series also has a program scheduled for next Thursday in which Richard Schauer, assistant professor at the Loyola University School of Law, will discuss "Law as a Profession." This presentation will take place in Chemistry 100 at 11 a.m.

Dr. Jacobs, a native of Canada, enlisted in the U.S. Army during World War II. Because of his background in languages, he was sent to the Office of Military Government in Berlin where he was assigned with Liaison and Protocol. As a civilian he became an education specialist assigned to the reviewing and approving of manuscripts and textbooks for use in the U.S. Zone German schools.

He received his bachelor's degree in general engineering and master's degree in German and French from the University of Alberta, Canada.

Valley Editor To Run Clinic

Mrs. Marvin Sirbu, extended day student and associate editor of Sceptre Magazine, is chairman of the San Fernando Valley Communications Clinic, sponsored by the Welfare Planning Council and Welfare Federation.

The clinic will be held Tuesday morning, Feb. 21, at 9 a.m. at Glen-Aire Country Club in Sherman Oaks.

TA Casting April 6 Play

Casting for Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke" is still in progress, according to Bob E. Davis, executive director of the Theater Arts Department. The cast is being selected from among drama majors.

Davis, who will direct the play, said that it will be "one of the best plays in the history of Valleye College." It is also the first production to be given on the main stage of the new theater.

Los Angeles Instructors Average $8343 Per Year

Instructors at Valley College are among the highest paid in the nation, reports William J. McNelis, president. The average annual salary for junior college instructors in the Los Angeles colleges is $8,343.72. Maximum in Los Angeles is $9500 per year. California is estimated to have the highest public school enrollment and to have paid the highest average teacher salary this school year, the National Education Association said Saturday.

Salary Hill

The California enrollment was estimated at 3,600,000; New York came next with 2,910,000. New York, however, was estimated to have the largest 1960 school-age population, ages 5 through 17, at 3,729,000. Cali1 fornia was put second with 3,712,000.

California has an estimated average salary of $6,700 for classroom teachers in public schools and an estimated $6,900 average for instruction staff, including principals, in these schools. Alaska was ranked second in each category, at $6600 and $6,700. New York was third in each category, at $6,200 and $6,700.

Lead Expenditures

Alaska and New York topped the states in estimated current expenditure for schools per pupil in average daily attendance at $585. The median for the 50 states and the District of Columbia was $390. The lowest for any state was an estimated $217 for Alabama.

Oklahoma topped the states in percentage of elementary school teachers during the 1959-60 school year who had at least four years of college preparation, a total of 99.7 per cent. Florida was next at 98 per cent.

A table based on 1950 figures showed that Utah was tops in percentage of adults who had finished high school, at 48.9 per cent. California stood next at 46.1 per cent.

Not Exact

The NEA research division said it is impossible to provide exact and completely valid answers to the question of how public schools of one state compare with those of another.

Election Results

Sophomore President
Bob Fields (Independents Party) 74

Sophomore Vice President
Bob Clayton (Publica Party) 17
Don Robinson (Ind. Party) 63

Sophomore Secretary
Dee Carlstrom (Ind. Party) 66

Sophomore Treasurer
Chuck McDowell (Ind. Party) 65

Freshman President
Art Hortze (Ind. Party) 193
Steven Frank (Unaffiliated) 161

Freshman Vice President
Tom Yale (Ind. Party) 245
Ric Burgess (Publica Party) 103

Freshman Secretary
Renee Burrs (Ind. Partq) 185

Freshman Treasurer
Tom Reid (Ind. Party) 170

Settle Council Speaker Row

Whether the Executive Council should engage speakers for extended day classes or not has been the topic of at least three consecutive meetings this term.

The propostion was originally brought to Council by Emanuel Simons, commissioner of extended day. Further studies indicated that no action could be taken in this direction without individual teacher consent.

"It is the function of the teacher not the student body to pick speakers for their classes," Simons reports. "Further more, council action on the question could disrupt planned class instruction."

Forms to campus clubs asking a list of planned speakers for the semester are being sent out and lists will then be made available to night school teachers. Any teacher request will be given to council, and they will then arrange for speakers from the community.

See EUROPE
Special 28 Day Tour
Now being planned
for
VALLEY COLLEGE STUDENTS
Easy Pay
See Mr. Rivera
T.A. Department

Guys and Gals Yo'all Come

Sadie Hawkin's Dance

Friday, Feb. 24—9-12
Woman's Gym Hillbilly Costume

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Specializing in Clothes for the College Man

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Monarch Placement Bureau

Jobs for men

RESIDENT: guest house rent free plus board in exchange for child care. Supervision of three small boys. Near campus.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER: private school. 7 to 9 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. Must be over 21 yrs. of age. $1.50 hr.

SOLCITOR: Kaiser aluminum siding company. No selling. Guarantee $2 per hr. 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Thursday.

Jobs for Women

ART MAJOR: advertising art career job. Begin part time. Salary open. Typing required. Van Nuys.

CLERICAL: 8 a.m. to noon on Mon., Wed., Fri. $1.25 hr. Van Nuys

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST: accountant's office. Mostly evenings. To Apr. 15th. Reseda.

For information regarding jobs, please see Mr. Livingston-Little or Mrs. Van Meter in the Placement Bureau, Student Center, Bungalow 1.

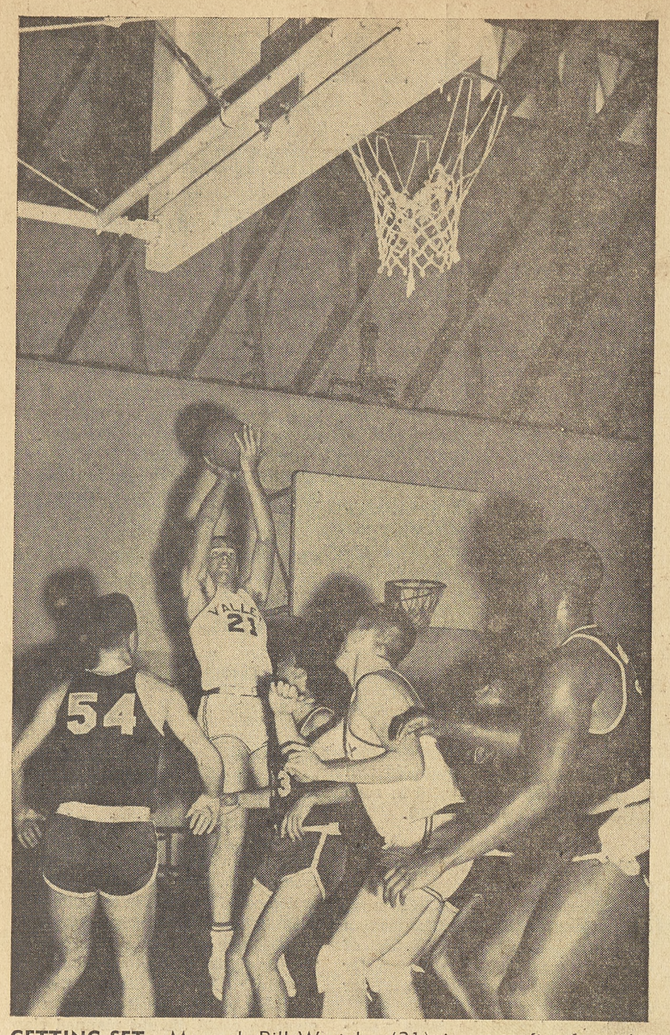
Salem refreshes your taste
—"air-softens" every puff

Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

● menthol fresh
● rich tobacco taste
● modern filter, too

Take a puff...it's Springtime! Yes, the cool smoke of Salem refreshes your taste just as springtime refreshes you. And special High Porosity paper "air-softens" every puff. Get acquainted with the springtime-fresh smoke of Salem and its rich tobacco taste! Smoke refreshed . . . smoke Salem!

METRO RULING DIMS TENNIS HOPES



GETTING SET—Monarch Bill Westoby (21) is set to fire from the corner as a mob of would-be rebounders poise for the shot. Action took place Saturday in the Men's Gym against UCLA Frosh. From left is Rich Gugat, Dick Matney, Al Walsby and Fred Staughter.

—Photo by Dean Mordecai

Loop 'Guardian' Legality Rules Out Mexican Stars

Hopes for a State tennis championship for Valley became dulled last week when Mexico's National Doubles Champions Alfonse Suastugi and Miguel Usuna were declared ineligible to compete here.

Ben McFarland, athletic director, reported that the 17-year-old exchange students were refused eligibility when at a Metropolitan Conference meeting none of the other seven Metro members voted in Valley's favor.

Residence Clause

Reason for the ruling, said McFarland, was that persons under 21 can't compete in the conference unless their parents are residents of the area. Suastugi's and Usuna's parents reside in Mexico City.

Usuna has an older brother living in Southern California who had applied for guardianship papers for both men. However, it was voted that even legal guardianship would not alter the ruling, McFarland said.

Rombeau Leads

Despite the disappointment, Coach Mark Mathews' net squad remains an eminent Metro contender. Behind Chuck Rombeau, Valley posted its first win of the season here Friday, downing LACC 7-2.

Results of Tuesday's Valley-Glendale match were not available at press time.

Upcoming Dates

Feb. 20, Monday—Trade Tech; Feb. 21, Tuesday—Pierce; Feb. 24, Friday—Open; March 1, Wednesday—LACC at Griffith Park.

Valley (7), LACC (2)

Rombeau (V) def. Thurow (L) 6-1, 6-2; Bentley (L) def. Malin (V) 6-4, 10-8; Fuksman (L) def. Inez (V) 6-4, 6-0; Breit (V) def. Wesely (L) 8-6, 6-4; Pope (V) def. Chan (L) 6-1, 6-0; Grosberg (V) def. Chunn (L) 6-0, 6-2; Rombeau-Pope (V) def. Thurow-Fuksman (L) 6-3, 7-5; Daignault-Arvidson (V) def. Chan-Wessely (L) 6-4, 6-4; Ring-Kelley (V) def. Chunn-Wakasa (L) 6-0, 6-2.

Baseballers Prep To Face Loyola, Visalia

The "not too disappointing" Valley baseball team travels to Loyola tomorrow for its third pre-Metro tune-up. The Lions met Glendale yesterday following a 5-2 defeat to the same team in Friday's 1961 baseball opener.

Mann

Valley will host Pierce here Tuesday before traveling north to Visalia for a pair of games next Friday and Saturday. After that, they will meet SC at the Spartans' home field. All games will be at 2:30 p.m.

Coach Charlie Mann used three pitchers Friday and noted happily that the trio gave up only one walk to the opposition in eight innings. Unfortunately, the Vaqueros touched relief pitcher Bill Maynard for three runs on four singles in the fifth inning, which erased Valley's 2-0 lead.

But Mann was calmly optimistic despite the loss. He feels his pitchers will improve with conditioning and reports he will continue working his mound staff in three-inning cycles.

Valley jumped to a first inning 2-0 lead when right fielder Jim Wiesneth scored himself on a home run and first baseman Tom Pederson singled home third baseman Marty Jacobson, who had gained second base on a steal. After the first, Valley collected only two hits.

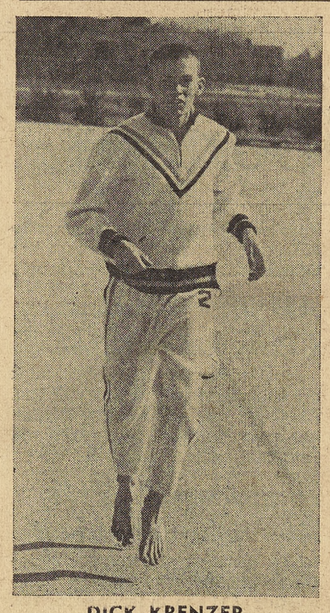
Pitcher Howie Reisbord was impressive in starting, yielding only one hit in three innings. Jim Schultz tossed the last two frames for Valley.

Besides Weisneth and Pederson, Jacobson and shortstop Sherwin Minster had base hits. Center fielder Jay Ward stole two bases.

Mann indicated he would tentatively stick to the same lineup he used against the Vaqueros, although it appears he'll have to do some experimenting with some of his reserve catchers, since letterman Tom Garner was injured.

		R	H	E
Valley	200 000 000	2	4	3
Glendale	000 031 01x	5	11	1

Winning pitcher — Dixon; Losing pitcher—Maynard.



DICK KRENZER
Running "Bunny"

Lancer Biceps Prove Strong

Pasadena City College swept the UCLA invitational gym meet last Saturday with a total of 71 points. The school placed in every event except the tramopline. Valley scored 4.5 points.

Especially strong in still rings, Pasadena's Bill and Dennis Wolf pulled a first and second place in the event. 19.2 and 19.1 were their scores, respectively.

The school also placed first, second and third in tumbling; a third and fourth place in free-X; a first, second and third place in the high bar event; a first, second and third place on the side horse; first place on the rope climb and a second and third place on the parallel bars.

Second place in the meet was taken by Santa Monica City College with a total of 15 points—56 points behind Pasadena! SC, East Los Angeles Junior College, and Pierce went on through fifth place, respectively.

Valley's nine man turnout pulled sixth place in the meet with a total score of 4.5. Dave Smith pulled a fifth place on the high bar. Ray Pierce a fourth place in tumbling, and Spencer Takaki a fourth place on the rope climb with a low time of 4.0.

Fencers Fenced In—Lack Funds

A shortage of funds has forced Coach John Tatum, fencing coach, to drop four fencers from the fencing teams going to the tournaments at San Francisco Thursday.

Making the trip will be Frank Kaplan, Fritz Winter, Karl Dempwolf, Blake Mathews and Frank Reveles.

Patricia Gardner, Adene Cole and Edna Mencher are the women's team members.

Track Trials To Begin For Monarch Spikers

By LAMAR PICKETT, Staff Writer

Time trials for Valley's track squad will be held tomorrow and Tuesday on the Monarch Field. Coach George Ker is splitting the trials into two days so that his men will be up to par in each event. Some of his men are participating in more than one event. Scheduled for tomorrow are the mile, 440, high hurdles, broad jump, shot put and pole vault. Slated for Tuesday are the two-mile run, 220-yard, 880, low hurdles, high jump and discus.

Ker

With a 51.9 anchor leg by Jay Ward, Valley's relay team edged Glendale for second place behind Mt. SAC in the jaycee relay held Saturday in the Los Angeles Sports Arena. Valley had previously finished in fourth place in the first meet held at the Sports Arena.

Members of the team included Brad Bechtol, with a time of 53.6, Steve Matthews, 51.8; Bob Albright, 51.9; and Ward.

Valley opens its track and field season Friday, Feb. 24, meeting Glendale on the Vaqueros' field. Events are scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m., with running events at 3 p.m.

The Monarchs will travel to the home of the defending State Champions Wednesday, March 1, as the Lion spikers tackle the Los Angeles City College Cubs on their new home track.

Last year the Cubs dropped the Monarchs 79⅓-45⅔, avenging a 66-56 Valley win in 1959.

Last year the Vaqueros defeated Valley 79-43. Since 1952, Glendale has taken five meets, compared to Valley's four.

With Valley finishing second in the meet at the Sports Arena, the Monarchs are off to a good start this season. As usual, Valley has potentials in every event, said Ker. The squad will probably lose a few of the opening meets but should come around by the latter part of the season, he said.

Valley seems strong in the mile, two-mile, discus and high hurdles. The Monarchs have Steve Matthews back this year. Last year he had times of 10:01.3 and 9:43 non-winning clockings in the two-mile. He has already run 4:22.5 in the mile this year.

Valley's "Runner of the Year" Dick Krenzer will see duty in the two-mile and is a possible record breaker in this event. Also back this year will be Craig Stanman, who last year ran 4:26.9 in the mile.

In the discus Valley has Lewis Fasano, Ken Stonebraker and George Frenn. Fasano has thrown the discus more than 150 feet in practice.

Valley has Phil Marlowe and Richard Cox in the high hurdles. Marlowe has a 14.8 non-winning time as a prep to his credit.

In the average category are the 220-yard dash, 440, 880 and broad jump. Marlowe, Cox and letterman Paul Griffith round out the trio for the 220-yard low hurdles. Griffith has a 25.0 time to his credit.

Other members of the squad that may help in the hurdles include Wayne Frieman from Van Nuys and Mike Seros of Reseda.

Mike Singer has a best of 5-8 in the high jump, while prep Merlyn Hodges from San Fernando may help in this event. Hodges has cleared 6-3 in high school.

The Monarchs have Cox, Marlowe and Singer in the broad jump. Also, Claude Milton Jr. from Jefferson High has jumped 23-6 and shows promise this year.

Ker has no returning lettermen in the pole vault. This year he will be relying on former high school vaulters. Marlowe has a mark of 12-6, while Jeff Scott has 11-6 to his credit. Also helping is Ronald Starkesian.

Lion 'Bunny' Hops in Meet

A Valley runner representing the Brentwood Bunnies placed eighth in the third annual Pacific Ocean cross-country championships Saturday at Long Beach.

Dick Krenzer, the Metropolitan Conference harrier champion, covered the 4.4-mile distance course in 24:05, less than two minutes slower than the winning time and just 44.7 seconds off the meet record.

'Hambone,' Hirsch Scoring Duel To Highlight Weekend Action

By TERRY PRESSMAN
Sports Writer

Valley basketballers could possibly assume the role of conference spoilers as they meet second place San Diego Junior College Saturday night after playing Harbor College tomorrow night in the final two-game home stand of the season. Game times are 8 p.m.

Art "Hambone" Williams and his San Diego teammates are hoping to repeat what they did to Valley in their last game of the conference season. The Knights downed Valley 77-63. Williams came up on Jack Hirsch's reign as the conference scoring leader and is now one point ahead of him in total points with 268 in 10 games. Hirsch has 267 points in the same number of games.

Harbor is in sixth place with a 2-8 record. In their first outing Valley held off the Seahawks' rally in the last quarter and won the game 77-72. Harbor's leading scorer, John Marincovich, hit 33 in their first game and is currently seventh among conference scoring leaders with a 17.1 ave.

Last weekend the Monarchs played the conference leaders, Bakersfield, on even terms until the last six minutes of the game.

The Gades then took advantage of Valley's mistakes and proceeded to win the game 86-74. Hirsch led the Monarch attack with 24 points.

Valley had a 28-22 lead midway in the second quarter. However, the Gades found the range and at the half the score was tied 34-34.

Game Rough

Up to the fourth quarter the game was rough and it seemed apparent that both teams' tempers were becoming hotter. With six minutes remaining in the game Valley guard Nick Bono attempted a lay-in and was fouled by Bakersfield's Howard Thomas. Tempers flared as Thomas and Bono exchanged a few punches.

At that time Monarch Gary Gerhardt hurried to break up the fight and was hit by Bakersfield's Mark Hasen who thought Gerhardt was going to join in the fight. Both Gerhardt and Hasen received deep cuts over the eye during the brief battle.

All four of the players who were in the fight were ejected from the game.

The next day Valley returned home to play the UCLA freshman team. Coach Ralph Caldwell's determined squad hit 72 per cent of their shots from the floor and took a 16-10 lead at the end of the first period. The Brubabes slowly wore down the Monarchs with their running game and coasted to an 84-68 win. Hirsch again was high scorer with 27 points.

Next week Valley will end its season by traveling to El Camino Friday night and will return home Saturday night to play the season's finale against Long Beach. Long Beach star Aaron Carmichael is behind Hirsch in scoring with an 18.2 average.

Metro Scene

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Bakersfield	9	1	.900	728	630
San Diego	7	3	.700	781	630
Long Beach	7	3	.700	752	621
East LA	7	3	.700	727	752
Valley	**4**	**6**	**.400**	**776**	**772**
El Camino	4	6	.400	745	769
Harbor	2	8	.200	615	768
Santa Monica	0	10	.000	638	830

LEADING SCORERS

	G	Pts.	Avg.
Williams, San Diego	10	268	26.8
Hirsch, Valley	**10**	**267**	**26.7**
Carmichcael, L. Beach	10	188	18.8
Hasen, Bakersfield	10	177	17.7
Hodge, Long Beach	10	177	17.7
Hood, East LA	10	172	17.2
Marinovich, Harbor	10	171	17.1

Out Slugged

Valley (74)	G	F	T	Bakersfield (86)	G	F	T
Hirsch, f	8	8	24	Elkins, f	7	2	16
Runyon, f	4	3	11	Gragg, f	1	0	2
Walsby, c	7	0	14	Keller, f	6	1	13
Bono, g	1	2	4	Knudson, c	3	0	6
Gerhardt, g	3	0	6	Merta, c	4	3	11
Pressman, g	5	0	10	Hasen, g	5	9	19
Michelson, g	1	1	3	Thomas, g	3	8	14
Beighley, g	1	0	2	Williams, g	2	1	5
Totals	30	14	74	Totals	31	24	86

Halftime score: Valley 34, Bakersfield 34.

Valley (79)	G	F	T	East LA (81)	G	F	T
Hirsch, f	5	9	19	Hood, f	9	5	23
Runyon, f	3	0	6	Gonzales, f	2	1	5
Walsby, c	12	5	29	Shapiro, c	6	2	14
Bono, g	12	1	25	Bedell, c	1	0	2
Gerhardt, g	0	0	0	Keeler, g	2	0	4
				Patterson, g	7	4	18
				Battey, g	3	0	6
Totals	32	15	79	Totals	34	13	81

Halftime score: Valley 41, East LA 39.

Jack Box

1960-61 Season	FG	FT	TP
Santa Monica City College	13	3	29
East Los Angeles College	9	14	32
Bakersfield College	11	7	29
Harbor College	10	11	31
San Diego City College	9	3	21
East Los Angeles College	11	11	33
Long Beach City College	8	3	19
Santa Monica City College	12	6	30
East Los Angeles College	5	9	19
Bakersfield College	8	8	24
Totals	96	75	267

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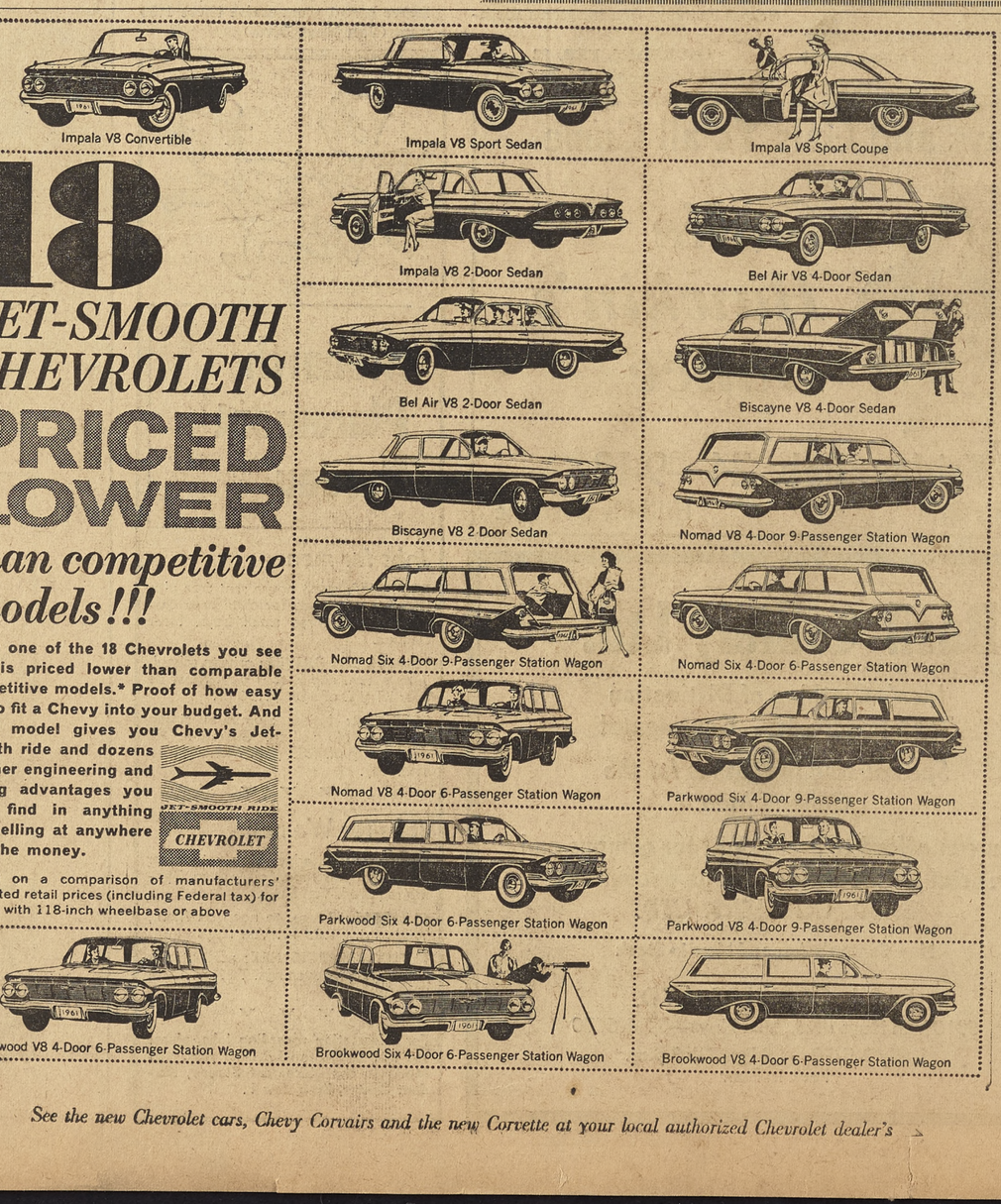
*Based on a comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail prices (including Federal tax) for models with 118-inch wheelbase or above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Impala V8 Sport Sedan
Impala V8 Sport Coupe
Impala V8 2-Door Sedan
Bel Air V8 4-Door Sedan
Bel Air V8 2-Door Sedan
Biscayne V8 4-Door Sedan
Biscayne V8 2 Door Sedan
Nomad V8 4-Door 9-Passenger Station Wagon
Nomad Six 4-Door 9-Passenger Station Wagon
Nomad Six 4-Door 6-Passenger Station Wagon
Nomad V8 4-Door 6-Passenger Station Wagon
Parkwood Six 4-Door 9-Passenger Station Wagon
Parkwood Six 4-Door 6-Passenger Station Wagon
Parkwood V8 4-Door 9-Passenger Station Wagon
Parkwood V8 4-Door 6-Passenger Station Wagon
Brookwood Six 4-Door 6-Passenger Station Wagon
Brookwood V8 4-Door 6-Passenger Station Wagon

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